

The George-Anne

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THE George-Anne

NATIONAL
LIBRARY
WEEK

Published by the Students of Georgia Southern College

Volume 37

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1964

Number 23



MGM Recording Star Johnny Tillotson
Will Be Here With Dovells May 5

Tillotson, Dovells Booked For Spring Quarter Show

"Johnny Tillotson, MGM recording star, and The Dovells who record on the Parkway label have been signed to appear on the GSC campus in a big show to be held on May 5," stated Lonice Barrett, chairman of the Student Congress Social Committee.

In announcing the show, Barrett commented that the planned presentation was the result of extensive polling during the past three weeks.

"We have gone into the dormitories and have discussed the matter with many people; we've now signed our groups with the feeling that we

(Continued on page 3)



Industrialist Named Speaker For Honors Day Convocation

By HALLEY FENNELL
NEWS EDITOR

Clifford M. Clarke from the Associate Industries of Georgia will be the guest speaker at the annual Georgia Southern Honors Day Convocation, which will be May 11 at 10 a.m. in McCroan Auditorium, according to Miss Jane Barrow, chairman of the Honor Committee.

The purpose of this program is to recognize and commend students meriting scholarship honors; seniors who have exhibited constructive leadership in the advancement of the college program and who have rendered unselfish service in an outstanding manner during their college experiences; and students who have been designated as recipients of specified awards given for participation in certain phases of the college program.

Academic awards will go to students who have maintained a 3.8 average for five consecutive quarters at GSC.

Nominations for the Leadership-Service awards are made by faculty members, and must be endorsed by one academic division. The Honors Committee makes the final selection. The nominees are screened for academic standing, evidence of constructive leadership, and evidence of service to the college.

The special awards are as follows: Alumni Association Scholarship Award, Alpha Rho Tau Award, Bulloch Herald, Journalism Award, Business Award, Home Economics Award, Masquers Award, Rockwell Merit Award, Sigma Alpha Iota Award, Statesboro Music Club

Award, Student Congress Outstanding Organization Award, and the Marvin Pitman Scholarship Award.

Members of the Honors Committee are as follows: Miss Jane Barrow, chairman; Miss Hassie McElveen, librarian; Miss Vervil Mitchell, assistant and professor of home economics; Don Coleman, associate director of admissions; Hubert E. McAllister, assistant professor of history; Thomas Mariani, assistant professor of health and physical education; and Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students.

Classroom Construction Next

Architects Selected For Five Additional Facilities

By TOMMY HOLTON
MANAGING EDITOR

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new classroom building have been set for Wednesday at 2 p.m., and architects have been named to draw up plans for five additional buildings, according to Dr. Zach S. Henderson, GSC president.

The ceremony will be conducted on the proposed site between the library and W. S. Haner Building. Dr. Fielding D. Russell, chairman of the language division, will turn the shovel.

The new building will be under construction around the first of May stated Dr. Henderson. Anderson and Davis Construction Company of Albany won the contract to construct the new facility by making an underbid of \$609,424 over ten other companies.

The new classroom facility will house the social science, business and language divisions and some of the physical education classes. Language and psychology laboratories are also being planned for the new structure.

Dr. Henderson also stated

that the Committee on Buildings and Grounds of the Board of Regents has appointed five architectural firms to draw up plans for other new facilities.

Edwin C. Eckels of Statesboro has been given a men's dormitory appointment; Cunningham and Forehand of Atlanta, women's dormitory; Woodhurst and O'Brien of Augusta dining hall-student center.

The physical education addition plans will be drawn up by Dickson, Dickson, Buckley and Bullock of Swainsboro.

The Fine Arts classroom building was assigned to Aeck Associates of Atlanta.

Commenting on the time these additional facilities will be under construction, Dr. Henderson stated that the architects would actually determine the time. He pointed out that some buildings will require more study and planning than others.

A dormitory to house 300 women is expected to be under construction by July. This is only a tentative plan, Dr. Henderson said.

'Son of Vaudeville' Continues Tonight

By ROLAND PAGE Staff Writer

"Well vaudeville's dead so we're reviving him, you know — like 'Son of Tarzan,' 'Son of Hercules' and so forth."

That's how Director Bill Muller explained the title of the Masquer's variety show "Son of Vaudeville" which opened last night in McCroan Auditorium with its final performance slated for 8:15 tonight.

The "Son of Vaudeville" includes over 17 acts of song, dance, and comedy, composed entirely of Georgia Southern students and faculty members.

Admission is granted at the door with a minimum donation of 50 cents. Proceeds will be used toward the production "Noah" next month.

A brief glance at the show's program includes: Dr. Otis Stephens and his jazz combo, speech instructor Clarence McCord in solo, Dr. Fielding Russell and his "sermon of the year," and pop-recording star Nell McBride.

Bob "Parson" Fullerton returns from "De Land O' Cotton" to do a few numbers, with Pat Blanchard, Elizabeth Frazer, and The Blazers providing the folk song medium.

Dr. Zolton Farkas and his "group" will also enter the folk realm, German style.

Smith, pop singer John Flakes, impersonator Richard McBride,

Other acts include: the Modern Dance Club, soloist Harold soloist Jerry Pevey doing a selection from the upcoming production "Oklahoma," and Martin Fleischaker on "classical guitar."



SOUTHERN'S MODERN DANCE GROUP LEAPS HIGH IN VARIETY SHOW . .
Routine Will Be Featured In 'Son of Vaudeville' In Last Performance Tonight



Delta Pi Alpha Crew Gathers For Family Portrait In Womanless Wedding
Comedy Will Be Given Tuesday In McCroan; Will Also Feature Faculty

Poetry Society of Georgia

Critics Judge GSC Poems

By ROLAND PAGE
STAFF WRITER

The Poetry Society of Georgia this week announced that it will offer a \$25 award to the Georgia Southern student who submits the best poem to this year's MISCELLANY, GSC's campus literary magazine.

The Society said that it will make the award before this year's MISCELLANY goes on sale (in about three weeks). The Critics Committee of the Society will act as judges for the award.

Lee B. Sayr, president of the state organization said that "it is through student publications such as MISCELLANY that the 'Muse' of poetry is assured her immortality because of the encouragement and outlet for creative writing by students that it provides."

He added that the society "cannot let such efforts go unassisted or unrewarded. It is therefore with sincere delight that the Society offers this award."

The Poetry Society of Georgia includes among its ranks such literary figures as the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet-novelist Conrad Aiken, magazine writer Arthur Gordon, and fiction-writer Elizabeth Boatwright Coker.

Gary Roberts, editor of this year's MISCELLANY, expressed "appreciation for the Society's interest and support of MISCELLANY's purposes."

Roberts added that "It is indeed a major honor and important turning point in the magazine's history. With the new format and the Society's award, MISCELLANY will enjoy wide appeal and should prove worthwhile reading by

those who purchase a copy.

"This year's issue of the campus magazine will sell for 50 cents per copy. It includes short stories, poetry, literary criticisms, and character sketches. MISCELLANY itself will make additional awards for the best short story, best poem, and best art work submitted," Roberts said.

The Poetry Society of Georgia meets monthly at the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences in Savannah. Included in its membership are two Georgia Southern students, Aegan Walls and Martin Fleischaker.



"Student of the Week"

Kay Preston, a senior from Statesboro, has been elected "Student of the Week" in the newly organized program sponsored by Eta Rho Epsilon and the Student Congress.

Wedding With No Woman Planned

By LOUISE COX
Society Editor

Delta Pi Alpha will present a womanless shotgun wedding Tuesday night at 7:30 in McCroan Auditorium, featuring participation by both members of the faculty and fraternity.

"This is going to be a throw-off on the original hillbilly wedding," said DPiA president Bill Eberhardt. "It will include hillbilly antics, satire, and a lot of fun," he continued.

This program will feature faculty members in the roles of the family and friends who are participating in the wedding.

Dr. Fielding Russell will be the preacher; Dr. David Ruffin, the groom's father; Norman Wells, the groom's mother; Dr. Richard Ottinger, the maid of honor; Dr. Jack N. Averitt, the ring bearer; Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, bridesmaid; and Dr. Otis Stephens will be at the organ.

There will be a hillbilly band to accompany the wedding with music. It will be made up of Don Kelly, Bobby Byrd, Dave Elliot, and Pat Blanchard. Hugh Waters will comic with the group as endman.

Providing vocal accompaniment to the wedding will be the "Dinky-Poo Jug Stompers Quartet." This group will consist of

Ken Lawhorn, Sam Burroughs, Larry Demby, and Bobby Cowdan.

Richard McBride will do a take-off routine on hillbilly life.

Ushers, of the hill type, will assist in the formal duties of the wedding. They will be Rob Pate, Chris Fuse, Brooks Livingston, Steve O'Nan, Charlie Williams, and Ralph Kemp.

"Dignitaries" will be scattered throughout the audience. Those "attending" will be President Johnson and Lady Bird, Castro, DeGaulle, and Cassius Clay.

Other members of the wedding will be Dick Broaderson as the bride; Ray Heath, the groom; Jack Harvey, father of the bride; Hugh Waters, mother of the bride; David Blackshear, the flower girl; Tom Wilder and Charlie Reeves, bridesmaids; and Lee Silver, the marrying couple's child.

This show is being presented for the benefit of the Empty Stocking Fund, a project of the Statesboro Junior Chamber of Commerce.

This fund provides food and needed essentials for orphans of this area. Donations will be 50 cents for adults and 20 cents for children, and all proceeds will go to the charity.

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Cast Chosen For Spring Musical

A partial list of the cast for "Oklahoma," the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical to be presented by the music division May 13-15, has been announced by Dr. John Graham, musical director.

The musical is based on Lynn Riggs' play "Green Grow the Lilacs" concerning Oklahoma, then Indian Territory, at the turn of the century.

Jerry Pevey will play Laurie; Linda Gillis, Aunt Eller; Harold Smith, Slim; Blimp Davis, Will Parker; Bob Fullerton, Jud Fry; Helen Adams, Ado Annie Cares; Jack Mullis Ali Hakim; Tary Bostick, Gertie Cumm-

ings; Kinnie Holliday, Kate; Gail Means, Sylvie; Angela Gindlesperger, Aggie; Johnny Hathcock, Andrew Carnes; Sonny Johnson, Chalmers; Baster Dunn, Mike; Jim Griner, Sam; Jamey Waters, Ellen.

The person who will portray Curley will be announced later. Nell McBride will be the prima ballerina in the dream sequence ballet.

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Sun., Mon., Tues. - April 19-20-21

"THRILL OF IT ALL"

Wednesday, April 22

- Double Feature -

"WHOSE MINDING THE STORE"

-plus-

"THREE VIOLENT PEOPLE"

Eight Attend Business Symposium

Six GSC students and two faculty members attended a College-Business Symposium sponsored by the National Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce in Atlanta Tuesday.

Edwin P. Neilan, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, stated in a letter to President Zach S. Henderson, the purpose of the Symposium: "To explore in detail pressing national problems about which young men and women from colleges and universities, and men and women from business and professional organizations share a mutual interest and a common concern."

"We have selected students to participate in this program who in our opinion are outstanding examples of student leadership. They are representative members of the Society for the Advancement of Management, and Delta Sigma Pi, two of our professional business administration organizations on campus," stated Larry E. Price, assistant professor of finance.

The GSC students who attended are Frank Stevens, William Bolen, Randy Sherrer, Wayne Gresham, John Martin, and Ronald Martin. They were accompanied by Price and D. W. Totton, assistant professor of business administration.

The trip was financed by Benjamin Binford, General manager of Rockwell, and Edwin Buchman, Plant Manager of A. and M. Karagheusian, Co.

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Miss Hassie McElveen Unearths Soil For New Library. Rosenwald Addition Is Hoped To Be Completed By Fall Of 1965

Faculty Members Showing Exhibits

Examples of primitive art are now on display in the lobby showcase of the Carruth Building, according to Miss Roxie Remley, art instructor and organizer of the display.

The art objects, which will be on display until May 11, were contributed by Miss Grace Cooper, library; Miss Frieda Gernant, art; Mrs. Mae Ollif, li-

brary; Dr. Tully Pennigton, science; and Dr. Rollin Williams, industrial arts.

"Primitive or native art does not necessarily imply crudity or a lack of artistic quality," stated Miss Remley. "Often the art is of complex design and high technical refinement. Primitive man's attitude toward technique is less intellectual than ours and his interests are narrower, his social pattern more fixed."

Miss Remley continued, "His emphasis upon basket-making, pottery, weaving and carving tells us he based his art directly upon those things of use in his society. His sense of form is often more non-naturalistic, emphasizing abstract conventions rather than naturalistic reality."

Also displayed will be a selection of prints from the Museum of Modern Art, New York. "These prints, 'Modern Art Old and New,' are based on the Museum's exhibition called 'Timeless Aspects of Modern Art,'" said Miss Remley.

The prints cover many phases of art history with the aim to show a kinship that often exists between works of art from different epochs in history.

Ruth Gassett and Jimmy Beasley, both art majors, assisted Miss Remley in organizing the display.

English Classes Studying Library

Mae Olliff, reference librarian, is instructing 195 English 152 students in the use of the Library.

The instruction, which lasts for four days and is given each quarter, includes use of the card catalog, reference collection, periodical indexes, and the location of materials.

Reading lists will be issued periodically by the Reference Department to both students and faculty members. "Twenty Reference Sources Frequently Overlooked" has been circulated and will be followed by others.

Ground Breaking Ceremony Makes Way For New Facility

Miss Hassie McElveen, librarian, turned the first shovel of ground yesterday afternoon at ground breaking ceremonies held for the \$339,465 addition to be added to the Rosenwald Library.

Present at the program were Gene Williams, architect of the new facility, and a representative of Alford and Liles Construction Company of Fitzgerald.

The addition will be attached to the south end of the existing building, according to James Dowdy, assistant librarian.

The three-level addition will house the materials and services division now located on the main floor of the present building.

A reference department, circulation desk, card catalogs, librarians' offices and technical processes department will be located on the ground floor.

Located on the second floor will be the reserve books, a

special collection room, storage and work room and book stacks. The third floor will be used for book stacks with special rooms for a print collection and for graduate study.

The renovation of the present building will provide for the periodical department to be moved to what is now the main floor of the library.

The ground floor will be renovated to provide a larger library science classroom, en-

largement of the government documents room, a faculty and staff lounge and study, seminar rooms, a student typing room, a listening room and rest rooms.

Furniture for the library addition will be the "Encore" line. It features the latest design and techniques of construction. Approximately 60 carrels will be scattered throughout the addition. Most of the library tables will seat only four persons.

Spring Blossom Contest Coming

By JANICE McNORRILL
Staff Writer

Georgia Southern beauties representing the various organizations on campus will compete next week for the title of "Miss Spring Blossom of 1964" in the sixth annual "Blossoms of Spring" Reverse Beauty Revue.

Sponsored by Wesley Foundation, the contest will be held on Thursday night, in McCroan Auditorium, according to Rev. W. T. Browne, director of Wesley Foundation.

Proceeds will be given to the Methodist Student Movement, and a door prize will be given on the night of the contest.

Miss Magnolia (Burl) Patterson was "Miss Spring Blossom of 1963." A senior business administration major from Lafayette, "She" was sponsored by Kappa Phi Kappa and was escorted by Betty Jo Akins.

Dressed in a silver gray formal and a fox stole, the queen's talent was pantomime of "A Good Man is Hard to Find." Magnolia

will return this year to crown the new queen and to repeat her talent.

Miss Azalea (Wayne) Ellis, who won the 1962 "Blossoms of Spring" Contest, will also return to give a repeat performance of "her" talent.

Letters were sent to the various campus organizations and dormitories by the Wesley Foundation. As of Tuesday two contestants had entered the contest. John Mayberry will be sponsored by the Student Georgia Education Association and is escorted by Rose Arnold. Blimp Davis is sponsored by the music department and will be escorted by Jamey Waters.

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Johnny Tillotson, Dovells Featured In Spring Concert

(Continued From Page 1)
have the type entertainment desired by the student body," said Barrett.

Tillotson, who recently switched from the Cadence label to the MGM label, has had several million-record hits. Among his top songs have been "Dreamy Eyes," "Worried Guy," "Talk Back Trembling Lips" and "Funny How the Time Slips Away."

The Dovells, consisting of three members, broke into national fame with their release of "Bristol Stomp." Following this hit came "You Can't Sit Down," "Hully Gully Baby" and "Betty and Bermudas."

Backing up both of these groups and acting as "house band" will be a five piece band from Atlanta, The Martiniques. This group has appeared at colleges all over the south at schools such as Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Auburn, Clemson, Georgia and Alabama.

They have recently appeared at several of the night clubs in the Atlanta area. Among the artists with whom they have appeared include Roy Orbison, Neil Sedaka, Brenda Lee, Tommy Roe, and Adam Wade.

Barrett said the show as compared to the previous ones this year, will be a casual dress affair. Further information concerning tickets and prices will be announced at a later date.

Barrett also expressed appreciation to the Masquers who agreed to postpone the opening night of their Spring quarter production from May 5 to May 6, and he urged all students to support both activities.

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BUCKY WATSON, Business Mgr.

TOMMY HOLTON, Managing Editor

HALLEY FENNELL, News Editor

Uniformed Grading System Doubtful

There has been much talk lately concerning the possibility of a uniformed grading system for Georgia Southern. A study of this possibility is presently being made by a Student Congress committee; but we feel the results of this study will be similar to those of the proposed cut system; namely, there will hardly be sufficient evidence to merit a change.

The present grading system is determined by each academic division. Some divisions have set 60 as the lowest passing grade; in others it is 62; and in others it is 64.

While the present system may not be the best possible for GSC, we doubt that it is as confusing and as frustrating as some students have termed it. However, to recommend that the present system be abolished would be taking a big step, and maybe in the wrong direction.

If the Congress, The George-Anne or any other group feels that a uniformed grading system is needed, that group would have the task of recommending another set-up and proving that it will bring better results than the present system.

The group taking on this responsibility would have to find a numerical grade value that will be acceptable by division chairmen, faculty members, the Academic Advisory Council and the Academic Dean. The numerical value of a grade is questionable enough under the present system; it would seem even more so if a standardized system were used by all academic divisions.

Another point which would hinder a uniformed system is the fact that division chairmen aren't likely to agree that their respective division is just as easy and should have the same grading set-up as another.

Possibly a better idea would be to work for the elimination of the numerical grading process by the use of

more subjective testing and more outside research in each division. Letter grades could be given on tests instead of pinpointing students' averages by one particular numerical value.

This is merely a suggestion. Perhaps those who see some merit in it could develop the idea more clearly, and others could possibly give it some thought and consideration.

Physical Progress Gives Some Relief

With groundbreaking for the new library annex completed yesterday, Georgia Southern officially launched a program that will add eight new facilities to the campus in the next several years.

The college has, in the past couple of years, made giant steps to improve both the academic and physical facilities. With the addition of several new degree programs both in the Bachelor and Masters areas, GSC has made available to students a greater variety in the extent of education. This is a sure sign of progress.

The enrollment is expected to double in the next few years, and with this increase the chances are that the present and new facilities, as well as degree programs, will need even greater expansion.

The college is now crowded, and the new facilities will provide some relief. How long this solution will last with the growth of college enrollment cannot presently be seen.

We hope that these new facilities will serve students and faculty well for the time being, and we also hope that "overcrowdedness" will not have to be used as an excuse for the future development of physical facilities at Georgia Southern.

Sports Publicist A Boon To Athletics

The Georgia Southern Athletic Department will have a full-time Sports Publicist beginning next fall, and such a position at GSC has been needed for quite some time.

Many complaints have been lodged against state newspapers for lack of fair publicity about Georgia Southern athletic teams. Some of these complaints have been justified by the fact that sports writers with some of Georgia's larger dailies have not taken time to recognize GSC's athletic program other than through news releases and game results.

At the same time, lack of a full-time Sports Publicist has not provided the communications necessary to give GSC sports as much publicity in newspapers outside this area as it is entitled.

This is neither the fault of the Ath-

letic Department nor that of Public Relations, since both presently are occupied with positions which require their full-time attention. Georgia Southern, with its increasing intercollegiate athletic program, has needed a full-time Sports Publicist to work in the same capacity as those with larger institutions who have expanded athletic programs.

The job requires journalistic know-how as well as a liking for athletics. We feel the selection of Hubert M. Norton of the Savannah Morning News, who will be attending GSC next fall, fulfills these requirements.

Athletic Director J. B. Searce stated that the appointment of a full-time Sports Publicist "will be a tremendous improvement over the past." We feel too that such will be the case.



Candidly Speaking

By HOYT CANADY, Editor

"A Coming Statesman"

While Senators Wayne Morse and Jack Miller crossed verbal swords in Washington over the proposed Civil Rights Bill, Georgia Senior Senator Richard Russell was outlining his method of attack. Meanwhile, Russell's colleague, Sen. Herman Talmadge, paid a visit to his native state, and on Friday night addressed some 500 of the state's Negro school teachers.

Talmadge was greeted with a standing ovation when he was introduced by an Atlanta Negro judge as "one of the coming statesmen of the new South." He was also greeted, though in a less cordial manner, by some 40 pickets who paraded outside the building.

The pickets denounced Talmadge as being opposed to the controversial Civil Rights Bill and federal aid to education. Earlier, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People protested Talmadge's scheduled appearance claiming that the senator's stand on civil rights legislation made him "an illogical speaker for a Negro teachers group."

Officials of the Georgia Teachers and Education Association ignored the protest. One official stated that Talmadge was "our senator as much as anyone else's, even if we don't agree with his philosophy on civil rights."

"A Basic American Right"

Although the GTEA disagreed with the senator's stand on civil rights, they hardly disputed his philosophy of education, namely that it is "a basic American right belonging to all our people."

Talmadge also said that each person should "be afforded the opportunity to achieve whatever he wants to the best of his ability," and that "there must be no impediment or impairment of this right."

These may sound like strange words coming from a former governor who once defended segregation and who now opposes the civil rights measure. However, Talmadge apparently doesn't think the education problem has changed that much. He declared that goals for Georgia education are the same today as when he was governor . . . that "every Georgia boy and girl be educated to the fullest extent of their individual abilities and desires."

The goals for education in Georgia haven't changed. The right for all people to be educated to the fullest extent of their abilities was expressed in Gov. Carl Sanders' recent program to improve education in Georgia. Only the phraseology and the means of attaining these goals have changed.

Not Just A Segment

It is doubtful that Talmadge has changed that much either. As a United States Senator he represents all people in the state, not just a segment; and this fact he probably realizes more than do some of his older colleagues from Dixie.

Talmadge, like other Southern Senators, strongly opposes the civil rights legislation. Unlike some of the other Southern senators, however, he opposes the measure from more of a Constitutional standpoint rather than one of "racial inequality."

Whether or not we agree with the Georgia Senator's stand on the measure, few of us are in a super-pious enough position to criticize. We have been confused by politicians, pressure groups, newspapers, and other sources; and we are, for the most part, unfamiliar with all the principles and provisions of the bill.

Talmadge has not been in the Senate long enough to head committees or set himself up as a "symbol of the Southern people," such as Russell, Eastland, Byrd, Sparkman, or Fulbright. But the time is coming when Talmadge will be representing a new generation as well as an old one. "One of the coming statesmen of the new South" was a very appropriate description.

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THE GEORGE-ANNE

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college administration and faculty.



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Today's College Students Often Work To Meet Costs

By WINFRED L. GODWIN
Director, Southern Regional Education Board

Jokes about the magazine salesman working his way through college are almost old hat. But the growing number of college students who need and want to work to meet mounting expenses is serious fact.

Today's student, especially from the low income family, needs a helping hand to meet current, four-figure college costs, as President Johnson has suggested in his new War on Poverty program.

The Administration's proposals include a request for more jobs for today's disadvantaged young people who seek a higher education.

Legal Employment

Not a hand-out, the proposed program would create legitimate employment for 130,000 undergraduates each year. They could earn up to \$500, a big help towards staying in college.

Only those from low income families would qualify and institutions serving students from such families would receive the bulk of the \$72.5 million annual appropriation.

A study four years ago revealed that more students were employed by institutions of higher learning than the number receiving scholarships, attesting not only to the lack of scholarships but to the growing need for more jobs. It is doubtful if the picture has changed.

Joe College . . . Big Spender

At one large midwestern university, half of the single men students and over two-thirds of the married ones are employed. The figures are probably as high in some Southern institutions, exploding the public's image of a Big Spending Joe Col-

lege.

The working college student is by no means a rarity on today's campus. His earnings are low, roughly averaging \$250 - \$300 for the academic year, if he holds a campus job. He may work as much as 10 hours a week, on top of a full time academic work week. Grades drop with a longer work week, institutions report.

How far do these small earnings go? A newly-published report of basic student charges (tuition, room and board) at Southern institutions pinpoints the problem: Auburn University, \$765; Florida State University, \$796; University of Georgia, \$960; University of Kentucky, \$810; and University of Maryland, \$976. These are state supported schools and the figures cover only a part of total expenditures.

Costs Rise

"A student could get by milking cows, posting books, running telephone lines, digging electric light poles - working through college for four cents an hour," a Clemson College official recently reminisced - way back.

But costs have risen 85 percent in public colleges alone over 10 years.

Scholarships are increasing but not nearly apace with the demand. Student loans are more accessible but, as U. S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel reminds, there is a "peril point" in borrowing large sums for education. A loan of several thousand dollars not only frightens many students and their parents but it may discourage them to the point of "temporary" withdrawal. This often becomes permanent.

Working On Problem

Individual institutions are

working on the student employment problem. Georgia Tech's cooperative education program, which allows students to alternate work periods in industrial jobs with sessions in school, is being expanded.

The state of Florida recently initiated a government internship program for seniors and graduate students in its colleges and universities.

Such programs give a double benefit of money and future job preparation.

Low cost community colleges are going to help many financially pressed students pursue their studies, but we need more imaginative work-study plans that benefit both the student and society.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SOME DAYS I DREAD SEEING THAT KID RAISE HIS HAND."

TOMMY HOLTON

Column Without A Theme; This One Doesn't Have One

It was Saturday night and the dormitory was empty. Bill climbed the three flights of stairs to the third floor. He paced down the deserted hall to his room. Inserting the key into the lock of his door, he gave it a quick turn and the door swung open. He entered and threw his books on the nearby desk.

Then, without taking off his shoes or clothes, he jumped on his bed. He didn't go to sleep, at last not right then. He just lay there and thought.

His mind transgressed back over the school week. He had taken three tests, and he didn't believe he had done very well on any one of them. His mother hadn't sent him any money, so he was completely broke. Linda, his girl, wasn't speaking to him now.

It seemed as if everything was working against him. And on top of that, the silent and deserted dormitory didn't help his feelings.

A dormitory on Friday and Saturday night is a lonely place when you have the feeling that you are all alone, that no one cares for you, and you have nothing to live for, you get mighty low. This was the feeling that Bill had, and he was stuck with it.

He began thinking back when he was a little boy. He remembered how much fun he had had just doing nothing during the afternoon but living the life of a Robinson Crusoe and enjoying television, softball games and cowboys. Time had set in and changed this though.

That was many years ago. Now, Bill was a college senior, and to go along with this he had to take on new responsibilities. Soon he would be out of school, out of term papers, finished with taking notes and free from books.

Bill was going out to teach. Teach what? He didn't really know. He realized it would be kids and subjects, but he won-

dered what he really was going to do other than that. Teach the rest of his life. Was he going to do just that one thing the rest of his days on earth.

Right now that was all the future he really had.

Sure, he had thought about settling down, but he was really too young for that. And even if he found the right girl would she like him enough to marry him.

Yes, this was another problem all right. Solving it would take a matter of time.

Bill wanted to love, and to go along with that he wanted to be loved. He couldn't understand the way so many fellows in his group felt about love. Some of them treated it in a dirty manner, making it filthy, and others just played at it; they weren't interested in human feelings.

Bill had a different idea about this. To him it was more than a drive-in theater ticket, a date on Friday night, a dancing partner or someone to eat with.

Bill wanted to give all he had; he wanted to give it to someone who would cultivate and use his love-and most of all return it.

Religion was something else. Bill hadn't come from a particularly Christian home, but he had learned that there was a greater power on earth than his own. Few of his friends took time to give God even a few thoughts. They didn't give Him a fair chance to prove Himself. Bill was thankful that he had passed through that realm; he was thankful that he knew how to appreciate God.

Friends were a great asset to Bill. He thought about all the wonderful friends he had. Maybe it wasn't a tremendous number, but he was more thankful for this dedicated few than most things he had experienced in life.

Yes, the dormitory was quiet. Bill thought about his life and the problems involved in it. As he thought along these lines, he began to offer a little prayer to thank God for giving him these little things in such a big way.

Student Questions Morality Opinions

Dear Editor:

Before beginning on the subject at hand, I want to make it clear that I'm not criticizing or condemning anyone. I'm only expressing my opinion on "moral standards". If you wonder if I'm qualified to voice an opinion, here are my qualifications: I'm eighteen years old, and I have the same feelings and emotions as anyone on this campus.

In your "Inquiring Reporter" you asked some students about GSC's moral standing. I don't pretend to know how low or high our morals are because I agree with Tommy Montford when he said, "I don't see how anyone could judge any school's morality problem without either dating all the girls or going to many different campuses."

Phyllis Miller and Walter Garvin are the only two who seem to think our morals are higher than average. If this is the case, I think the challenge is to keep them high.

"Boo" Hanson and Raymond Reynolds seem to believe our morals are lower than average. If this is so, there is no doubt that we must fight to raise them. Who and what must we fight? The first thing we're to fight is a God given gift; yet, it can be turned into an evil if not handled in the right way: sex drive. We

must also fight a minor group of society: the so called "wolf". When I speak of "wolf" I mean the man or woman who goes on a date with intentions only of premarital intercourse.

Now Elaine Denney, Priscilla Ratcliffe, and Martha Van think our morals are average. It's truly wonderful to be average in some things in life - but not in morals. Martha Van said that we need no improvement since we're average. Have we become so uniform in our thinking that we must conform to "average morality"? Definitely not; we must strive to have the highest morals of anyone.

As for Johnny Beaver all I have to say is that our morals are different from those of Mexico or France. If he wishes for "more liberal" morals, I suggest he go to live in either of these countries, and maybe his wish will come true.

A person must look at his own morals. If he feels they're low he must fight to raise them. If he feels they're average he must strive to make them the best. Yet, if he feels they're high, he has to fight to keep them there. These "moral standards" can't be solved collectively, but they can be solved individually.

Thank You,

JACKIE MULLIS

Old South Ball Planned May 16

The annual Old South Ball sponsored by the Junior Class has been scheduled for May 16th at the National Guard Armory between the hours of 8 and 12 p.m.

Lonice Barrett, president of the Junior Class, announced today that the band scheduled for the dance is the "Regents."

This group consists of seven members and is from Atlanta. They have appeared at numerous colleges, night clubs and

country clubs all over the South.

As has been the tradition in past years, prizes will be given for the longest beard and most appropriately dressed Southern Belle. Also featured will be a floor show about midway the dance, Barrett said.

Robert Manley Studios of Augusta has been contracted to take colored photographs of couples. This year the Manley Studios are offering two 5" X 7" photos and four wallet size snapshots for \$4.

Society

LOUISE COX, Society Editor

Ruffled Country Looks by

Bobbie Brooks

What next? These! Your favorite cotton denims all dressed up with bright white eyelet ruffles. Great new look for daytime and playtime. And just one from our collection of Country Looks by Bobbie Brooks. All, sizes 5-15.

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Be Sure to see our
Complete Line of Sportswear
and Swim Suits — Second Floor.



You Get S&H GREEN STAMPS, Too!



SOUTHERN BELLE

Now that the warm weather of spring has finally arrived, our Southern Belle for this week, Miss Carol Jean Caldwell, is ready for a swim. "C. J.," as she is known around the campus, is a petite freshman from Bainbridge who is studying elementary education.

Sorry, Men.. She's A Coed

Carson Gibson Overstreet recently received official notice of payment of the \$25 matriculation fee and room assignment had been made to Brannen Hall for fall quarter, 1964.

What's so unusual about that? Well, Carson happens to be a coed, and with one look at the picture accompanying this story, no further explanation is needed.

Her mother, Mrs. Jim Overstreet of Odum, wrote W. H. Holcomb, dean of men, and stated that "Carson might be delighted with the assignment but due to biological reasons (Carson is a girl), I, her mother, prefer you reassign her to a girls' dormitory."

Mrs. Overstreet added that Carson has been mistaken for a boy all her life. When announcements were sent out at her birth, the first gift she received was addressed to "Master Carson Overstreet."

Further proof that Miss Over-

street is definitely a coed comes from the fact that she was a finalist and won the "Congeniality" award in the Miss Golden Isles Beauty Contest at Jekyll Island last summer.

She was also Miss Odum High School, first runner-up in the Miss Southeast Georgia Contest, second runner-up in the Miss Wayne County contest and was one of the ten finalists in the Miss Georgia Southern Contest in 1963.

Dean Holcomb stated that Miss Overstreet had definitely been re-assigned to Hendricks Hall for fall quarter.

Surprisingly, Miss Overstreet wasn't too unhappy with her re-assignment . . . anyway, not near as unhappy as were the men in Brannen Hall.

THE GEORGE-ANNE APRIL 16, 1964 PAGE 6

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LOVE LINKS

Pinned

Mickey Peterman, a senior math major from Savannah, to George Godfrey, a senior business administration from Savannah. George is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

Julie McGraw, Zeta Tau Alpha at Brenau, to K. Y. Coffey, Phi Mu Alpha and chemistry major from Aiken, S. C.

Engaged

Shirley Lunsford, a junior elementary education major from Suches, to Carroll Beard, a senior math major from Buford. The wedding will take place late in the summer.

Sally Edwards, a freshman at Wesleyan College from Claxton, to Mid Parker, a senior math major from Claxton. The wedding will be June 28, in Claxton.

Martha Wildes, a junior music major from Alma, to Mitchell Crowley, a senior electrical engineering major at Southern Tech from Mableton.

Married

Ann Strohecker, from Macon, to Billy James, a freshman business major from Macon. They were married on March 21.



All Doubts Removed
Carson's Really Coed

Things Happening

—O—

Thursday, April 16
McCROAN AUDITORIUM
"Son of Vaudeville"

—O—

Friday, April 17
Dance

Delta Sigma Phi —
Johnny Jenkins and
"The Pinetoppers" —
National Guard Armory

—O—

Saturday, April 18
FREE MOVIE

"Holiday For Lovers"

—O—

CURRIE STUDIOS

Speakes Take First Place In Olympic Gym Tryouts

By LAMAR HARRIS
Staff Writer

Janie Speakes, a newcomer to Olympic competition, captured five of the eight first places in the compulsory and optional divisions of the four events and took first place in the overall competition in the Olympic tryouts held in the W. S. Hanner Gym last Saturday.

In the Floor Exercises Janie captured first place in both the optional and compulsory divisions. In the compulsory division her score was 9.10 and in the optional division her score was 9.50. Second place in Floor Ex-

ercises went to Gail Sontgerath, from West Palm Beach, Florida, both divisions.

Janie also dominated the Balance Beam competition as she took both first places. Gail Sontgerath again took second place in both divisions of the Balance Beam event.

In the Horse Vault event first place overall again went to Miss Speakes. She won in the compulsory division with a score of 9.30 but lost to Gail Daley in the optional division by a score of 9.50 to 9.40. But Janie won the overall event by a narrow margin, 18.70 to 18.65.

In the Uneven Bars event, competition was somewhat closer as first place ended up in a three-way tie among Janie Speakes, Gail Daley and Judy Dunham, all of whom scored an overall total of 18.55 points in the two divisions. First Place in the compulsory division went to Gail Sontgerath, who, ironically, finished in fourth place in the overall event. First place in the optional division went to Judy Dunham, who scored 9.50 points in that division.

In the all around results, in which the two divisions, compulsory and optional, are added together to get one score for each of the four events, Speakes stole the show as she captured all four who captured second place in

overall first places and scored a total of 74.40 points to give her undisputed possession of first place.

Second in the all around department went to Gail Sontgerath, who combined two second places and two fourth places for a total of 73.15 points, 1.25 points behind Janie Speakes.

Third place was taken by Gail Daley. Gail had a first place, a second place, and a third place to go along with a sixth place for a total of 73.00 points.

Fourth place went to Janice Dunham, who had two thirds and two fifths for 72.50 points. Janice barely edged out Donna Schaezner, who had two thirds, a fifth and a sixth for 72.45 total points.

Any girl who averaged 8.50 in the overall competition qualified to go to the World's Fair in New York in August to try out for the Summer Olympic team which travels to Japan this summer.

As an example of the quality of the performers, Mary Tra-week, who finished in eleventh place, qualified for the trip to New York as she averaged 8.64 in the competition. Every performer seen in the Hanner Gymnasium last Friday will qualify to tryout for the Olympic team in New York in August.



Eagle First Baseman Charles Tarpley Can't Make Putout
Gamecock Runner Safe On First, But GSC Won This One, 11-2

GSC Splits With South Carolina

The often rained-out Georgia Southern Eagles played host to the Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina Friday and Saturday and split a two game series.

Shutout 6-0 on Friday, the Eagles bounced back Saturday under sun-drenched skies to pound out a 11-2 victory.

Southpaw Loveard McMichael pitched a seven-hit game Friday to lead the Gamecocks' win. Dick Moseley led the 11-hit South Carolina attack with three safeties.

Bobby Pierce absorbed the loss for the Eagles. Pierce was tagged for four runs, only one of them earned. Allen Payne led the Eagle hitters with a pair of safeties.

Southern routed the Gamecocks Saturday behind the five-hit hurling of Jerry Stephens. The Eagles collected 14 base hits, including three home runs, off five opponent pitchers.

Chico Jones enjoyed his biggest day at the plate for the Eagles, going 3-for-5 with two home runs. Royce Exley, Payne, Stephens, Charles Tarpley, and Sandy Wells each collected two safeties for GSC.

The Eagles bunched together three runs in the sixth and seventh innings. Payne contributed a homer in the second.

The game with Mercer in Macon was rained out Monday and GSC will play the Bears a doubleheader April 29 on the Georgia Southern campus.

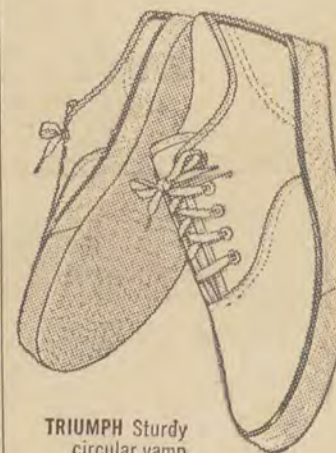
The Eagles will sport a 7-4 record when they meet Davidson College at Davidson, N. C., tomorrow afternoon.

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STATESBORO, GEORGIA

Gordon Lott Scores Decision; May Go To Olympics In D.C.

Gordon Lott, the Georgia Southern business administration major who boxes when he's mous decision over Joe Wilson not studying, scored a unanimous decision Friday night at the Savannah Sports Center to place himself in line for an invitation to the U. S. Olympic box-

ing team trials to be held next month in Washington, D. C.

Pending the official invitation, which should come this week, Lott would compete in the first round elimination bouts in Washington and, if successful, go on to New York where the final competition will be held in May.

Lott thrilled his native Savannahians by pounding out the unanimous decision over Wilson. He belted Wilson out of the ring in the second round and the Ohio amateur champion was still on the canvas when the bell sounded.

In winning over Wilson, Lott maintained his record of never losing to the same fighter twice. Wilson gained a split-decision over the Savannah slugger in Louisville, Ky., several weeks ago.

Lott landed a flurry of lefts and rights to start the second round and it was a solid left hook that put Wilson through the ropes. But Lott's most effective punch of the fight was a right to the jaw which floored Wilson with seconds left in the second round.

Norton Named Sports Publicist For College

Hubert M. Norton, Jr., Savannah Morning News sports writer, has been appointed Sports Publicist for Georgia Southern College beginning in fall 1964, according to Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president.

Norton will be a student at GSC beginning next fall quarter. A graduate of Savannah High School, Norton is one of the youngest full-time sports writers for a state paper. In 1963 he was top college forecaster in the Morning News' Guesspert Series.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Norton of 1009 East Anderson Avenue, Savannah.

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ATHLETIC CONTEST

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Address or
Dormitory of Student.....

City & State.....

Pick the Winners

Win \$10.00 Cash!

Circle all the winners and receive \$10.00 cash. If no one gets all the winners the person naming the most winners will receive \$5.00 in cash from The George-Anne. In case contestants tie the prize is equally divided.

1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to compete this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
2. Mail or bring your entry to The George-Anne office located in the Frank I. Williams Center not later than 2 p.m. Friday. Letters must be postmarked before this time.
3. Members of The George-Anne staff are not eligible to win.
4. Only Two Entries Per Student!

Last Two Week's Winners — Donnie Powell and Buster Tyre

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